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lean temperature for year, 47° 64, being 2.41 lower than 1889, and 1°.5 below average. Highest perature, 78.0, July 1st. Lowest temperature, 12°.0, Jan 16th, Feb 26th.—Range of temperature, 12°.0, Jan 16th, Feb 26th.—Range of temperature, 12°.0, Jan 16th, July, mean 189, 25°, cold-month, January, mean temp., 33°.40, Mean daily range of temperature, 14°.29 being 6°.39 er than 889. Hainfall, 29.94 inches, being 11.28 inches more than 1889, and 29.1 inches above range; number of days rain fell, 142, being 25° above average. Snowfall, 0.42 inches; number lays on which snow fell, 71. Slight shock of earthquake. Feb. 1, 5.10 p.m. E. BAYNES REED.

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A VICTORIAN'S OPINION.

paid a visit to Gray's Harbor, the terminus of the branch of the Northern Pacific which follows the outline of Chehalis grade, from the Northern mainline to the new town of Acosta. He returned with a very favorable opinion of the timber country tributary to the "harbor," and of the prospects of the new cities in that of which Aberdeen and Acosta are the largest and most important. The former has now several fine sawmills, which, with those at other points on the bay, 500,000 feet daily. Another mill is now building with a capacity of 150,000 feet per diem, and when the Victorian visited Aberdeen 15 large schooners, some of them capable of carrying 800,000 feet on a trip, were waiting for southern cargos. The great drawback to the prosperity of Gray's Harbor as a shipping centre, in the past, has been the existence of a Chronic Land Carron and Carron and Chronic Land Carron and Carr bar at the entrance. Now, however, 20 an appropriation for the removal of the par is expected this year.

mber district drained by the Gray's Harbor mills extends from Cape Fattery down the coast, there being no intermediate harbor, and also includes the Olympian range. On John's river, one tree still standing was found by the Victorian to heasure 32 feet in diameter. and it is but a sample. Markham, at the mouth of the Johns, is a pretty and promising place. Aberdeen has a population of 3,000, with electric light, waterworks, and all modern conveniences. A railway ention being to extend to Port Angeles. Gray's Harbor possesses one great advanage in competing for the southern lumr trade, inasmuch as double towing 700 miles further is required by vessels loaddications point to a prosperous future for the new towns in the now populous and growing district. alct.

VILLARD'S PROPHECY.

Editor E. V. Smalley Recalls a Meeting With the Great Financier.

E. V. Smalley, editor of the Northwest E. V. Smalley, editor of the Northwest Magazine, who is now making a tour of the state of Washington in his private car, with a staff of special correspondents and artists, is a life-long journalist of wide experience, and has a fund of reminiscenses which are always interesting. In speaking with a friend of the development of the Skagit country and the growth of Anacortes, Mr. Smalley said:

day be places of considerable size. Their situation is like the towns of the Hudson river, but the New York of the North Pacithe coast will be here on Fidalgo island, where the ships can come in straight from the sea under sail.' And it looks now as if his prediction of nine years ago would certainly be realized."

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THE DEAD KINGS LAST MESSAGE. Kalakaua Spoke Into a Phonograph—Hawaii Will Again Hear His Voice Will Again Hear His Voice Will Again Hear His Voice Will Again Hear His Voice.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—Outside the little circle of immediate friends and attendants upon the late King Kalakaua, it weak. was not known that for ten days prior to the monarch's death a phonograph stood near the bedside. When the phonograph was brought into the sick room, last Monwas brought into the sick room, last Mon-cay a week ago, Grand Chamberlain Mc-Farlane explained its use and purpose to the King, and begged that he would speak into the receiver. The near approach of death was not suspected at that time, but was urged upon Kalakaua that, in after ears, his people would be rejoiced to lisnatural tones of their former freshing to the taste and prompt and The King consented, and, raising effectual to cleanse the system gently in mouth, and talked into it in his natural and the better it is known the more popengue. He spoke slowly and with some effort for nearly an hour, and then sank back exhausted, promising a complete mi-sage when he should feel stronger.

in honor of the king at the California ever, both Secretary Baker and Chamber-lain McFarline watched and waited for signs of returning consciousness, when they might have the king conclude, but the watching and waiting were fruit-

less.
On Wednesday the phonograph operator was sent for. He removed the waxen roll and gave it to Colonel Baker, who has since guarded it sacredly. Yesterday he took it back to Honolulu with him It has not been read yet, nor will it be read until it is placed in an instrument on Hawaiian soil. It will probably play an important part in the Hawaiian obse

CHICAGO, Jap. 23.—Rumors have been feet is the depth of water at low tide, and current for several days that the will of Emma Abbott is to be contested. It has been said that the ground upon which the attempt is to be made is the clause that provides for the testing of the body by electricity after death had been pronounced. The clause has not, it seems, been carried out. Fred. M. C. Abbott, a brother of Emma, is not, however alarmed at the rumor.

"While I should not be surprised if it were true," he said, to-day, "it will result in no good to the contestors, for the reason that when the body is taken to is already in operation to it, and Hunt's Detroit for cremation the electric test road will also be built to this city, the inclause until after ten days had elapsed after her death. By that time decom-position was far advanced. Those who propose to contest the will should first read the clause, which provides that a contest by any beneficiary will be equivasent from the harbor, and wharves, in consequence, stand for years and logs are never wormy. Acosta is destined to be the distributing point of the coal and timber of the Cascade range, and all intended to the coal and the coal and the coal and the coal and the cascade range, and all intended to the coal and the case of the cascade range, and all intended to the coal and the case of the

> COAST SALMON PACK. Astoria Fishermen Busy Getting Ready Fo The Coming Season.

PORTLAND, Jan. 22 .- There is a small army of men at work now in nearly all the canneries between Tongue point and Smith's point. Part of them are engaged in patching up and repairing the fishing boats which will constitute the fishing fleet of 1891; others are at work in the lofts of various canneries and in the

smalley said:

"I remember that in '82, when I first became acquainted with Henry Villard, he pointed to a large map on the wall of his office in New York and said something like this:

"The towns on the Sound will some day be pluces of considerable size." cipal canneries in operation on the Co-lumbia during the coming season, unless there is a radical change in the outlook by the time the season opens.

The Columbia River Fishermen's Pro-

the Columbia River Fishermen's Pro-tective union has made no move toward setting the price for fish as yet, and an official of the union stated yesterday that he did not think the price will be made before March 1. The fishermen seemed

Harris, who persists in fasting, with suicidal intent. Although twenty-six days have passed since the last morsel of food ed his lips, he still lives, but is very

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The next day came, with the excitement incident to preparing for a supper laty of at The Colonier office.

THE GREED FOR GOLD.

A Wealthy Paris Miser Dies of Star- Queen Elizabeth, of Roumania vation-His Past Extravagance.

Worth Over a Million of Dollars and Living on a Few Cents Daily.

Mr. Henry Croft, M.P.P., has recently

Mr. Henry Croft, M.P.P., has recently a visit to Grav's Harbor, the terwas born of wealthy parents who, upon ter of a million of dollars.

By judicious management and invest By judicious management and investment he gradually increased this to fully a miltion. For a time he lived high and the best of everything to be obtained was none too good for him. Back in the latter part of the sixties he visited the United States, and was for a long time a resident of New York city. Here he was resident of New York city. Here he was received into the best surjety and as his resident of New York city. Here he was received into the best society, and as his investments at that time were highly productive in the matter of interest he was of this superstition is due to the efforts enabled to spend money like water. The head waiter at Delmonico's, who has occupied that position for a quarter of a century, remembers him well, and has many stories to tell of his prodigality and

In 1878 he returned to Paris. For a time he kept up communication with the friends he had made in the United States, but gradually his communications became fewer and fewer, until he was no longer heard of. For some time past the fre-quenters of the National library have noticed a thin, gaunt gray-haired old man, attired in thread-bare clothing, who visited the institution daily and spent from eight to twelve hours, reading the newspapers, and illustrated periodicals. He bought a frugal lunch wrapped in a

piece of paper, and to all outward appearance was a man who, while living in the depths of poverty, was anxious to make that poverty as genteel as possible. One day last week when leaving the institution he fell exhausted in the street, apparently overcome with weakness. He was able gasp out the name of the street and the number of the house where he lived, and thither to a miserable room in a still more miserable tenement he was carried.
Sisters of Mercy were summoned, and

his first demand upon them, on being re-suscitated, was for the few cents which he had in his clothing. Although the wea-ther was extremely cold, he had no fire in his room, nor was there even a stove, upon which to cook his meals. Inquiries of the neighbors developed the fact that it was the custom every morning to beg a small quantity of water. In this he placed an egg and a little bottle of milk, when the chill had been taken off the articles he breakfasted, the whole involving the modest expense of one and a half cents. Thus fortified, he passed his days at the library, and at night took a meagre repast at a restaurant of the very lowest class. He washed his own linen, borrowing the soap for the purpose. Priva-tions had more than aged him, for he had the appearance of a man who had reached

placed in possession of his apartment. In a trunk was found a few pieces of paper, backs of prospectuses, grocers' paper bags, and margins of newspapers, upon which he had scribbled his library notes; a two-cent piece and a bank book show-ing that he had to his credit no less a sum than \$1,200,000.

NEWS FROM ALASKA. Talk of Electric Lights for Juneau—The Sil

ver Bow Basin Mining Co.'s Tunnel.

ted by the mining engineer's plans. The tunnel will be continued on fer a distance of 100 feet beyond the shaft, which will complete that portion of the company's work. In a short time Mr. Farnworth will work. In a short time Mr. Farnworth will commence putting in the flume in the tunnel and other necessary work to have everything in complete readiness for active mining operations early in the spring. This is one of the largest placer mining enterprises ever inaugurated in Alaska.

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A ROYAL PLAYWRIGHT.

Turns Dramatist.

Her Play Soon to Be Staged at the Vien na Burg Theater-An Outline of the t-The Title of the Piece

Queen Elizabeth of Roumania, Carmen Sylva, received in her salon at New York, Jan. 20 .- A Paris cable the Hotel Imperial in Vienna recently, says: A millionaire, who years ago was well known in New York society, died yesterday in a miserable furnished garret brought out soon. After all the guests on the fourth floor of a tenement in the Rue Vivienne, where, for several years, he had managed to exist in order to Maria Theresa and read the manuescape payment of taxes. His name was Manolly," a tragedy in five acts. The script of her latest work, "Master Alphouse Meliere. Sixty years ago he plot of the tragedy conforms with the outlines of a Roumanian legend. Manolly, a master architect, is building a great cathedral. Midway in his work he becomes embarrassed by lack of money. Moreover, every morning he finds a bit of the work done on the prethe entombment of a living human being within its walls. The prevalence promises to give money and influence if she will consent to be his. She at first refuses, with every expression of horror, his proposal, but is finally persnaded that her husband cares mo material success than for her; that she would serve him best by following the Prince's suggestion, and so promises to become the Prince's mistress on the day the cathedral shall be finished.

She has hardly given her word whe Manolly, dagger in hand, springs into her presence. His enemies have told him she is with the Prince. The Princess, however, persuades him that his wife has done no wrong—a woman shows mercy to her rival. The compact between the Prince and Manolly's wife still holds. The Prince tries to help along the building of the cathedral Still the work lags. In despair Manolly one day promises the workmen to en-tomb alive in the cellar the first person who appears before the un-finished cathedral the next morning. He goes to the cathedral early the nex day. His wife follows him. As he turns and sees her the crisis of the action comes. He begs her in vain to retrace her steps. She goes to him. He leads her to a small, half-closed stone cell in the cellar, pushes her in and makes whole the wall with his own hands. The cathedral is completed. On the day of the consecration Manolly ascends the tower to admire its beauties. His dead

wife's spirit appears to him; he throws himself from the window and is killed. The last act of "Master Manolly" has not yet been committed to writing, but the Queen sketched it at length from memory of the details she had already decided to incorporate in it. She spoke and read for three hours in a sm clear, penetrating voice, without showing the slightest fatigue. After closing was summoned by the Sisters, to be of any avail, and the next morning he died. The gendarmes were summoned and placed in possession of his apartment. In a trunk was found a few pieces of a control of the summans of t she and her guests discussed critically Queen read a little one-act tragedy about an American duel, that is, as understood on the Continent, a duel in which two men at odds simply decide by lots which one shall kill himself. On the Continent most persons think this is the fashion in America of settling affairs of honor, and Carmen Sylva has unfortunately seen fit to adopt the misapprehension

before March 1. The fishermen seemed to be anxious to guard against such mistakes as were imade last season, and express a desire to work in harmorny with the cannerymen.

By Isaac Taylor, M.A., Litt. D.—Two double anxious for the Fre-Historic Ethnology and Civilization of Europe.

By Isaac Taylor, M.A., Litt. D.—Two double anxious for the run is as good as numbers [13] and 131] of the Humboldt Library.—Frice 30 cents each.—The Humboldt Library.—Frice 30 cents each.—The Humboldt Library.—Trice 30 cents each.—The Humboldt Library.—Trice 30 cents each.—The Humboldt Library.—Trice 30 cents each.—The Humboldt Library.—The pack on the river for the ensuing year ought to reach 600,000 and the opinion of scholars as to the region in which the Aryan race originated, and theories which not long ago were universally accepted as the well-established conclusions of science, now hardly find a defender. The theory of migration from Asia has been displaced by a new theory of migration from Asia has been displaced by a new theory of migration from Asia has been displaced by a new theory of migration from Asia has been displaced by a new theory of migration from Asia has been displaced by a new theory of migration from Asia has been displaced by a new theory of migration from Asia has been displaced by a new theory of migration from Asia has been displaced by a new theory of migration from Asia has been displaced by a new theory of migration from Asia has been displaced by a new theory of migration from Asia has been displaced by a new theory of migration from Asia has been displaced by a new theory of migration from Asia has been displaced by a new theory of migration from Asia has been displaced by a new theory of migration from Asia has been displaced by a new theory of migration from Asia has been displaced by a new theory of migration from Asia has been displaced by a new theory of migration from Asia has been displaced by a new theory of migration from Asia has been displaced by a new theory of migration from Asia has bea Composition of the Earth. Smith reports a remarkable case of fasting. Mrs. Alexander Chope is an elderly lady, who has been suffering from eatarrh of the stomach. For the past six weeks seldom absent from the older rocks, Mr. Clarke says; but having no striking cial importance, it is easily overlooked. -Toledo Blade.

> Alaska Souvenirs. The French newspapers report that Mr. Cotteau, who has been on a pleasure trip to Alaska this year, thinks the coast towns of that country are not at all behind fashionable watering-places in the number of souvenirs the natives offer to the confiding tourist. He says the Thlinket Indians of Wrangell spend much time watching for the steamer, and when they see its smoke in the distance they at once convert their houses into shops, where both the women and the men offer for sale all sorts of curiosities that they have manufactured to coax nickels out of the pockets of travelers.

The Oldest Painting. The most ancient painting of which the author is known and date ascertained is a portrait of Henry VIII. as a child, with his young brother Arthur and his sister Margaret. This was done by Jan Gossaert, called Ma-buse. One of several copies, bearing date 1495, is in the gallery at Hampton Court. This celebrated artist received the name of Jan de Mabuse, from its being his birthplace; he lived from 1470 to 1532, and was court painter to Henry VII. of England.

THEIR GRANDFATHERS. How Quickly the Blood of Gotham's Aris-

son river hotels, not so many miles from West Point, says the Brooklyn Eagle. The Brooklynite was the descendant of a very old New York family which had hundred years ago. The party were at once interested and the directory was

"Now," said a member of the group, "let us try an experiment. Each one of us will write the name of his grandfather on a slip of paper, hand it to one person, and then we will see if the tributed and the returns handed in. for the grandfathers began. The first name, now borne by the most distinguished family in Gotham, had opposite it the business of "butcher." "Yes," said the fifteen or twenty

"And my grandfather," said this

worthy's descendant, "made your grand-father's shoes." So it went round. All those names which could be found had the imprint of some useful trade after them. The Brooklynite's grandfather was dignified beyond all the rest by the respectable

appellation of "merchant."

This is a positive fact; and there was not one of these descendants of butchers, bakers and candlestick-makers but is in the inner circle of New York's four hundred and worth as many mill-

ions as he has fingers and toes.

It is no discredit, indeed, that such should be the fact. The country was new a century and odd years ago and New York was not so very much more than a village. But it is strange how quickly the blood of aristocracy gets so very, very blue.

LINCOLN'S SCHOOL DAYS.

learnin'," as education was

In the Kentucky home there were but three books in the family-the Bible, a catechism and the spelling-book which Abe Lincoln studied. He had not been long in Indiana before he had ead the "Pilgrim's Progress," his ather borrowing it from a friend who ived twenty miles away. He was very sopy of which came in his way. young man taught him to write. As writing-paper of any kind was very scarce and expensive, Abe used to practice his writing exercises with hits of chalk or a burnt stick on slabs and trunks of trees. Sometimes he would trace out his name with a sharp stick on the bare ground. When, finally, he was able to write letters, he was called to do the correspondence of many of his neighbors, for very few grown persons in that region could write even a sim-

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Recently a Brooklynite was sitting on the piazza of the biggest of the Hud-

transferred its lares and penates to this city early in the century. Stopping at the big hotel were members of the families of the Rhinelanders, the Gallatins, the Stewarts, the Gerrys, the Stuyve-sants, the DePuysters, the Clintons, and several others of the best-known names in New York. A group was formed of a half-dozen of the New York blue bloods and the Brooklynite. One of the party spoke of a literary treasure, if it might be so called, which he had a few days before picked up in an old bookstall down-town. The treasure was a directory of New York City printed a

produced: names so collected appear in the directory." The proposition was received with great favor. The papers were dis-Then amid much merriment the hunt

times a millionaire who bore his grandfather's cognomen, 'my grandfather sold meat to your grandfathers." The second name unearthed proved to

be a shoemaker.

How Little Abe Acquired a Knowledge

of Reading and Writing.
Little Abe was first sent to school when he was about seven years of age. His father had gever received any "book among such people, and it was with dif-ficulty that he could write his own name. One day, about four weeks after Abe had been sent to school, his father asked the teacher: "How's Abe getting along?" The teacher replied that he was doing well; he wouldn't ask to have a better boy. He had only one lesson book, an old spelling-book. During the school hours he was attentive to his task, and at night he would study over the lesson he had been engaged upon during the day; the highest ambition of his life at this time was to learn to read. He believed if he could only read as well as his mother, who read the Bible aloud to the family every day. the whole world of knowledge would be opened to him, and in this conjecture he was about right. As the old Baptist minister told him one day: "When you can read, you've got something that nobody can get away from you."

ple letter.

As Abe Liucoln grew older he became great reader and read all the books he could borrow. Once he borrowed of his school-teacher a Life of Washington. His mother happened to put it on a cer-tain shelf, and, the rain coming through the roof, the book was badly damaged. Abe took it back to the school-master and arranged to purchase it of him, paying for it by three days' hard work in the corn-field; and he was entirely satisfied with the bargain at that. At the age of eighteen his library consisted of the Life of Franklin, Plutarch's Lives, the Bible, the spelling-book, Æsop's Fables, Pilgrim's Progress, and the lives of Washington and Henry Clay. A boy might have a much larger privat library than this, but he could scarcely find an equal number of books better ealculated to impart wholsome lessons as to correct living and right thinking A A Smith of the Port ingeles Times is in

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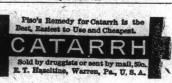
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